

Students prepare for parents arrival

By PAM COTANT

Many students have been busily straightening their rooms this afternoon in preparation for some 550 parents who will be arriving for Parents Weekend.

"The purpose of Parents Weekend is to give parents an overview of Wartburg and a chance to meet the faculty, administrators, and their son's and daughter's friends," said Gordon Soenksen, director of alumni relations and coordinator of the weekend.

Climaxing the weekend is the parents' candlelight dinner, which, according to Soenksen, is already a sellout. However, he said reservations can still be made at registration for any available seats.

Extending greetings at the dinner will be President William Jellema, Irving Burling, newly elected member of the Board of Regents, and senior Steve Sodawasser, student body vice president. Dr. Robert Schnabel, vice president for academic affairs, will give the keynote address, entitled "Turning Points."

Alpha Chi, the National Honor Scholarship Society will initiate 23 juniors and five seniors with Schnabel addressing the group on Sunday.

Elected juniors are Lisa Anderson, James Baker, Leeann Benischek, Carolyn Brown, Glen Colton, Beth Dameier, Kent Floy, Ruth Grunke, Trudy Ann Haines, Neil Hanson, Debra Harms, Jane Hastings, Steven Hereder, Jane Hogue, Curt Howard, Colleen Kamper, Lawrence Mayer, William Neil, Lori Orgel, John Sauer, Karen Samuelson, Judith Schuldt and Nancy Walther.

Seniors chosen are Stephen Brustkern, Suzanne Schumacher, Laura Schwerin, Julie Vogel and Phillip Wood.

To be eligible, students must be of "good character and reputation," rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class and be full-time students who have completed at least one year at Wartburg. Juniors must have finished half of the required courses for graduation and seniors must have completed three-fourths.

"Meet the New Administrators" has been added to the 1976 schedule to enable parents to meet the new faculty and staff. Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative data processing and registrar; T. C. Heine, assistant to the president; Dr. Schnabel, and Dr. Jellema, an honorary guest, will be introduced.

The Parents' Committee, comprised of four parent couples from each class, will meet to act as an advisory to the college administration. "They will present parents' viewpoints to the college personnel," said Soenksen.

The open house student art exhibit is a new addition this year. According to Jack Loeb, Art Department, the display will include drawings by Fall Term students and a collection of prints by Wartburg alumnus David Kamm.

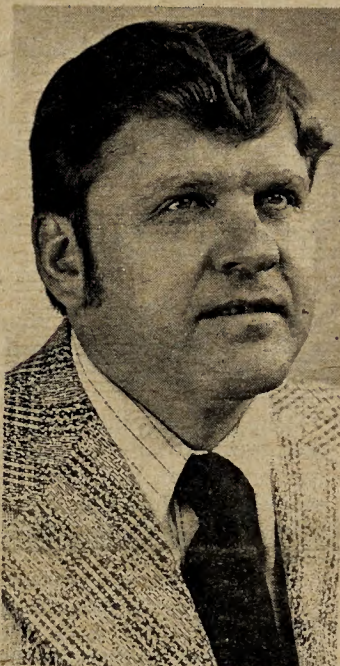
Given by the Music Department, the student recital is another new addition. It will feature a mixture of vocal and instrumental pieces.

The Wartburg College Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Soenksen also urges parents to visit the Schield International Museum, adjacent to Wartburg, which will be open Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Tooman: Week bridges education, occupation



Berufung speaker

The Rev. Bill Behrens will be the featured speaker for Berufung! Week. He will speak Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

For the second consecutive year Berufung! Week will draw a variety of speakers to the Wartburg campus, highlighting five days of seminars, discussions, and films.

According to the Career Planning and Placement Office, Berufung! Week, Nov. 1-5, is an attempt to build a bridge between the worlds of education and occupation. Thirty-one guest speakers, representing all major departments except Music and Physical Education, will display a wide range of career area, experience and age.

Marv Tooman, placement director, said that speakers are selected by each department on three main criteria: they demonstrate a "baccalaureate usage" of a major, they have demonstrated a sense of calling in the Berufung! meaning, and are predominately alumni.

Tooman added that the Rev. Bill Behrens will be the featured speaker for Berufung! Week. He is in Support Systems Development with the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis and has primary responsibility for providing support to lay church workers in the ALC. He will speak Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. "Last year's speaker, Dr.

George Forell, dealt with Berufung! in a traditional sense, dealing with Luther's concept of beruf," said Tooman. "Rev. Behrens is taking a practical approach, seeing each person as an individual, identifying and applying a calling."

Berufung! means "a calling" in German, and at Wartburg is focused on the belief that every person is called to a vocation and has a Berufung! but perhaps doesn't know what it is. The program itself, initiated last year after its conception by Dr. Wilmut Fruehling of the Counseling and Assessment Center, has undergone some revisions to make it more practical to students.

"We still recommend, especially to freshmen and sophomores, that they bump around and sample a variety of things, particularly if they are undecided," explained Tooman. "Berufung! Week gives students an opportunity to see the variety of jobs that a degree offers."

Tooman said a complete Berufung! Week schedule listing speaker, time, location, topic and department will be mailed to students.

Wartburg College Parents Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:30-9 p.m. SOCIAL HOUR

—Coffee and Cookies

—Castle Room, Student Union (lower level)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

8-10 a.m. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

—Castle Room, Student Union

8-noon REGISTRATION AND COFFEE

—Buhr Lounge, Student Union (upper level)

9:30-11:30 a.m. INDIVIDUAL VISITS WITH FACULTY MEMBERS

—In their offices

10-11 a.m. MEET THE NEW ADMINISTRATORS

—Fuchs Lounge, Student Union (upper level)

11 a.m. PARENTS' COMMITTEE MEETING

11 a.m.-1 p.m. LUNCHEON

—Dining Hall, Student Union (Parents may buy tickets in advance, in registration line)

1:30-3:30 p.m. Football Game, KNIGHTS vs WILLIAM PENN

—Schield Stadium (Parents may buy tickets in advance in registration line, at special guest rate)

2 p.m. PLANETARIUM SHOW

—Becker Hall of Science (limited seating) (Tickets available in registration line)

2 p.m. ART BUILDING OPEN HOUSE STUDENT EXHIBIT

—Art Building

4 p.m. PLANETARIUM SHOW

4:15 p.m. STUDENT RECITAL

—Music Hall Auditorium

4:15 p.m. PARENTS' TEA

—Wartburg Women Serving

—Centennial Lounge

6:30 p.m. PARENTS' CANDLELIGHT DINNER

—Dining Hall, Student Union

Greetings—Dr. William W. Jellema, President, Wartburg College

Address—Dr. Robert Schnabel, Dean of the Faculty, Wartburg College

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

9-10 a.m. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

—Castle Room, Student Union

11 a.m. ECUMENICAL SERVICE

—Neumann Auditorium

1 p.m. ALPHA CHI INITIATION

—Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science

Election Day Tuesday!

More election news
on pages 2 and 3

Editorial

Editor neutralizes husband's vote

With the election only four days away, I hope every Wartburg student has considered carefully and made his choice for each of the positions on the ballot.

But it is not enough to have made a choice. That choice will have no effect unless one actually makes the effort to go to Windy Acres (even if it is a cold day) and vote.

In the past, I have known too many people who would argue to no end about which political candidate was best, but never voted. This is one problem registering seems to have at least started to solve.

Most people I've talked with who went to the bother of registering to vote, now seem to feel they have made a commitment to voting. Before the Iowa voter registration law went into effect,

however, some seemed to vote on a whim. If it was a nice day, and they happened to go by the polling place, they stopped and voted. If not, well, then . . .

But although I think the voter registration law will improve the situation, still many Iowans will not vote on election day. Some people attribute this to dull campaigns run by the presidential candidates. Others say simply that they have no great preference for either presidential candidate, so they aren't voting.

But according to the polls I've seen, only around 10 per cent of the population is undecided, yet more than 50 per cent are expected to refrain from voting.

Is there any way to rid ourselves of this kind of apathy? Perhaps the government should give each person who votes a rebate on his income tax.

Income taxes would probably have to be raised in order to make this possible, but everyone would get his money back as long as he showed up at the polls.

Some say money talks, but I say in this case money would talk some sense into people who are too apathetic to see that unless they take advantage of their right to vote, they could just as well be living in a monarchy where rulers are determined by heredity.

I know I'm going to vote, not only because I feel it is my responsibility and my duty, and not only because I am registered. I'm going to vote because if I don't go neutralize my husband's vote, who knows what will get into the White House.

The polls are open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Don't forget to vote!

McCarthy's mission: to open doors to a broader U.S. political spectrum

By RANDY BRUBAKER

"Gene who?"

"What's he running for?"

"Aaah, come on. He doesn't stand a chance of winning."

True . . . but perhaps Gene McCarthy's mission in 1976 is more than winning the election, something not even the most optimistic optimists give him a chance of doing.

The former Minnesota Senator may be opening the doors to a broader political spectrum in the United States. The Republicans and Democrats no longer offer a choice, McCarthy said while on the campaign trails.

McCarthy's quest for the presidency has stirred many differing reactions from factions

Some label him as a "spoiler" and accuse him of trying to throw the election to the Republicans. James Flansburg of the Des Moines Register has called him "a thinking man's George Wallace" and "the most interesting presidential candidate."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan once called McCarthy "the most intellectually competent man to

appear in politics since Woodrow Wilson."

Regardless of what he is called, McCarthy has generated support for his beliefs. Time magazine reported in its Oct. 25 issue that he may win up to 7 per cent of the vote nationally. It is also said McCarthy may receive 10 per cent of the vote in California—on a write-in basis.

These figures are remarkable, considering what McCarthy has been working against. Independent candidates have fought an uphill battle to even win a place on the ballot.

McCarthy has continually worked to allow candidates not associated with either political party to receive the benefits that the Republicans and Democrats do.

Independents are not allowed matching campaign funds in accordance with the 1974 campaign on the level of those presently run by Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

McCarthy has also claimed that the voters should have the right to know what they're voting

for, and that candidates should announce prior to the election who their cabinet members would be.

He has charged that the press discriminates against independent candidates, and this year's debates also violate acts intended to allow all candidates equal air time.

Students at Wartburg showed a genuine interest in his campaign when literature was made available to them earlier this fall. Many signed petitions asking that McCarthy be given a chance to participate in the debates and an opportunity to be heard.

Gene McCarthy's candidacy this year has achieved many things toward opening up the electoral process. His challenges have overturned election laws in 14 states this year.

In reality, McCarthy's venture can open up the political system so that possibly in 1980, conservatives, moderates and liberals can all have a viable candidate and the American people can have a choice when they go to the polls.



"Gene who?"

Wartburg Trumpet

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Voting is 'duty not right'

Letter

to the

Editor

To the Editor:

Next Tuesday is the national election. I've heard that a large part of the American population doesn't plan on voting in this election. Frankly, I think those who don't vote are eroding the basic foundations our country stands on.

The American system is designed to allow the people to make a choice of who and how they will be governed. Many countries do not have this luxury. The only way to keep America from becoming one of these oppressed countries is to have the population vote and get involved in the actions of government.

As far as I am concerned, the American people do not have the right to vote; they have a duty to vote. The Watergates and political sex scandals are not the fault of the politicians. The blame for this corruption clearly lies on the shoulders of the people who fail to vote.

--H. J. Huisinga

Election Day '76

Student participation will be 'significant'

By PAM COTANT

Although Wartburg participation in national elections will be significant this year, uncertainty lies in the question of which presidential candidate will receive the most support. Unhappiness with the candidate choice, rather than apathy, seems to exist among the voters.

Taking a random poll of the Wartburg community revealed that the majority plan to vote. However, it showed that many are still undecided about what they term as a decision between the lesser of two evils.

Following are some responses of Wartburg community members who plan on voting in the national election, when asked about their reactions to it:

Freshman Sheryl Vatne: "I probably will vote, however I don't like either of the candidates running for president."

Sophomore Suede de Bronkart: "I'm not really excited about it and I don't know who I'm going to vote for. I think it's a matter of choosing between the lesser of two evils."

A food service employee: "I'm not strong for either one. They haven't proved anything to me yet."

Sophomore Elaine Hammer: "I'm going to vote for the Independent Party."

Millard Lee, Physics Department: "I do not feel strongly about either candidate. I'm not highly impressed with either of the candidates because I don't know yet how they stand on any of the issues I'm concerned with."

Sophomore Carol Schutte: "I prefer Ford, but it's probably going to be one of the most uninteresting elections I've ever lived through. It's like you are voting for the lesser of two evils."

Senior Rich Manke: "I'm for McCarthy."

Marion Gremmels, English Department: "I support Carter-Mondale. However, I feel Mondale represents my views more accurately than Carter."

Senior Jane Moss: "I'm not whole-hearted either way. I'm not strongly behind either one."

Custodian: "One's about as good as the other one."

Female staff member: "I will vote, but neither one of them seems particularly outstanding."

Sophomore Nancy Prater: "I'm for Carter because I'm a Democrat but I don't think it's going to make much difference either way."

Emma Engelbrecht, clerk in the controller's office: "They're so ambiguous in the way they're talking. Right now the party is the determining factor rather than the actual candidate."



Gerald R. Ford

Students get credit for 'canvassing'

By HENRY MANNING

They canvass, put bumper stickers on cars and register voters and receive credit for it.

It is all required in political parties, a class being taught by Dr. Hubert Winebrenner, chairman of the History-Political Science Department.

Each student must work six hours a week in a political campaign, said Winebrenner.

"At the conclusion of the course each student will write a paper

taking the concepts we've discussed in class and seeing if they are applicable to the outside world."

Junior Kent Floy, chairman of the Wartburg Republican Club, decided to enroll in the class because of the campaign requirement.

"I've never taken the initiative to work in a campaign and this course provided it," said Floy.

Floy has primarily worked in the Grassley re-election cam-

paign, but also helps the Ford campaign and local candidates for the state legislature.

"You can't accurately judge anything because you're so wrapped up in it," commented Floy on his role in the Grassley campaign. "You can't look at two candidates objectively when you've been in one campaign so long."

Although he has seen pitfalls and stupidities in the campaign, Floy said he's had plenty of op-

portunity to know the candidate and admires Grassley's view of the congressman's role.

Twenty students in the class are working in the Third Congressional District race-13 for Democrat Steve Rapp and seven for Republican Charles Grassley.

One student said it was hard to decide who to work for "since I don't live here and I didn't know any of the candidates."

Sophomore Rob Henak,

president of the Wartburg Young Democrats, planned working for Rapp regardless of class requirements.

"People who are disgusted with government either give me a hard time about my convictions or refuse to recognize the existence of a campaign," said Henak.

"But students who are forced to get involved are finding there's more to it than they thought," commented another student.



James E. Carter

Is student interest high or non-existent?

By MARY POST

Interest in the upcoming presidential elections on the Wartburg campus is "very high" or "non-existent," depending on who you talk to—Democrats or Republicans.

Kevin Huber, junior, a Young Republican, sees a lot of student interest in the election. He is encouraged by "the number of kids asking to register and those that said they have gotten absentee ballots so they can vote." Huber said that he has personally registered about 40 students since the beginning of the term.

Young Republicans canvassed the Wartburg campus, talking to 672 students, according to Kent Floy, junior. Of those interviewed approximately 44 per cent said they were Independent, 33 per cent Republican and 23 per cent

claimed they were Democrats.

Kevin Wilson, sophomore, a member of the Young Democrats, said that "there is practically no interest at all" in the election. He feels that the reasons for this lack of concern are widespread attitudes that an individual vote really doesn't count, there is no real "burning issue" in this campaign and there is no guarantee that campaign promises will be kept.

Wilson also commented on the recent debates between Ford and Carter, calling them a "farce."

"They aren't even real debates," he said. "There isn't any direct response from either candidate to what the other said."

In an informal survey taken of Wartburg students, Ford won seven to five over Carter. There was one vote for McCarthy, three

undecided, and one for "others."

Of the 19 people interviewed, 12 are registered to vote in Waverly (although many didn't know where to go to vote), five have gotten absentee ballots and two are not registered.

Wartburg students who plan to vote in Waverly on Nov. 2 in the presidential election may do so at Windy Acres, north of the college tennis courts, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to senior Bruce Vatne, member of Young Democrats.

Reasons for picking a particular candidate were varied. Some comments included: "Carter would be good for 'change's sake,'" "Ford hasn't done anything right yet, but he hasn't done anything wrong either," "Carter would give more money to education and welfare rather than military,"

JUMPROPE AND ONION SANDWICHES?

Things you never knew about your roomie

By RACHEL RIENSCHÉ

So after eight weeks of classes you are still finding out a few things about your new roommate?

Trivial details you never knew before, like his favorite color is black, or that it's Lawrence Welk records he's playing on your new stereo, or that he loves to skip rope at 1:30 a.m. to wear off the onion sandwich he just had?

Take heart, for according to the Student Affairs Office you must have something in common, or you would not have been put together.

New students fill out a roommate profile sheet along with other residential accommodations and food service forms at the time they are accepted, and information from that questionnaire determines roommates.

Mrs. Dorothy Diers of the Student Affairs Office, says that eight main points are taken into consideration when assigning roommates to new students. In order of priority they are:

1. A Specific Person—First priority is given to requests to room with someone by mutual consent.

2. Physical Handicap—In some cases it is necessary to give special consideration to physical handicaps or disabilities that may be restrictive.

3. Residence Hall—Usually a request for a particular hall is possible, and occasionally for a specific floor.

4. Smoking Habits—Diers reports that only a small percentage of the students who smoke state it on the Profile Sheet, causing problems later on.

5. Racial Background—Usually it is possible to receive a roommate of a different racial background if requested.

6. Sleeping Habits—Those who are "early to bed-early to rise" are put together to avoid as many morning conflicts as possible between early and late risers.

7. Study Habits—Music in the background is a major concern here, with the profile sheet asking whether study is to be done alone or is a "social event."

8. Type of Student—New students are asked to rate themselves as either excellent, good, average, or aspiring.

According to Diers, the student's forms are then sorted resulting in only one or two forms matching on all points. From these similar profile sheets, roommates are assigned, transfer students with upperclassmen and freshmen with other freshmen students.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, says that revisions will take place in the roommate assignment process next year, but hesitates to be specific. Tentative plans include more personality questions on the profile sheet and the use of the computer in matching.

Citing Ernst House in Afton Manor as a case where students were combined on academic and leadership abilities, Dr. Hawley says he favors Special Interest Houses. Successful in a Colorado University, these Special Interest Houses group students together in residence halls on the basis of academic interests such as sciences, fine arts or international background.

But there will be no major floor shake-ups at Wartburg in the near future. "The floor unit of 40 gives a wide variety of background. At that number many interests can be represented giving stability to the unit."

Hawley continues that he is hesitant to take away any pride and traditions that are unique to a particular residence hall or floor.

After a glance at the assignment process can you look on your roommate a little more favorably? After all, you have at least eight points in common.



An unlikely pair of roommates slugs it out over which records should be played, Lawrence Welk or Black Sabbath. —Photo by Mark Edmund.

Witches, black cats, devils to invade one hour earlier

By PAM COTANT

Students are warned not to be surprised if they notice some strange happenings, while eating in the caf Sunday, Oct. 31. For Halloween has ironically fallen at the end of Daylight Saving Time, giving evil spirits a chance to begin their devilish acts one hour earlier.

This year has been one of celebrating history and making old traditions come alive again. Halloween will undoubtedly be no exception.

Historically, Halloween was the day when the Lord of Death called together the souls of the wicked who had died during the past year. The souls were then allowed to revisit their homes, warm themselves by the fire and smell the food cooking. Therefore students are asked to be careful if they notice a strange creature sitting at their table.

Druid priests believed that women who had sold themselves to the devil rode through the skies

on broomsticks. So Pastor Larry Trachte is warning students to be aware of witches invading the skies.

Black cats will be crawling on the floors and tables, and bats will be hanging from the ceiling.



Ghosts will be rattling at the caf doors and playing tricks. Elves and fairies will be serving.

Instead of the usual caf music, students will hear the Devil's bagpipes and castanets made from dead men's bones. Witches dancing with goblins and imps will echo in the distance. Ghost

stories will replace discussions of the caf food.

Bonfires will be blazing behind the manors, honoring the sun god and frightening away the evil spirits on the loose. The fires will be kept going by material gathered several days ahead of time by the football players advocated by the devil.

Wartburg College President William Jellema will not be ignoring this situation, however. He will be taking the traditional precautions to guarantee the safety of his students.

As students come into the caf they will notice branches of ash and juniper placed at the doors which will prevent witches from hurting them. Jellema will also be setting forkfuls of hay afire and waving them to frighten away the witches.

Students should still beware, however, for this night of the full moon will be especially dangerous this year.



Charla Pierre blindfolds Ken Heine, assistant to the president, as Dr. Donald Roiseland and two children watch at Thursday night's Halloween party. —Photo by Pete Souchuk.

Society hosts annual child's Halloween party

By CHARLA PIERRE

For the past three years the Afro-American Society has hosted a Halloween party for the children of faculty and administrative members. This event was held once again last night at 6:30 at the Cultural Center.

About 31 children, ranging in age from 11 months to 12 years old, attended the party. This was the largest attendance in three years. The children were accompanied by their parents, who seemed to enjoy the party as much as the kids.

At the party there were the traditional Halloween games such as apple-bobbing, pin the

hat on the witch, pin the nose on the pumpkin, witches peak and many others. Each child was given a prize for successful completion of a game. In addition, every child was given a treat-bag full of goodies.

The guests were also entertained with movies such as "Doom of Dracula," "Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein" and "The Ghost of the Canyon."

The Society would like to thank the children, as well as faculty and administrative members, for making this event such a delightful success, said a spokesman for the Afro-American Society.

Chamber Orchestra opens concert season

By MARK REINHARDT

The Wartburg Chamber Orchestra will open its concert season Monday at 8 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium.

The group's 15 string and nine wind musicians constitute the largest chamber orchestra that Wartburg has had, according to Director Harold Sundet.

"This year our strings are

strong enough to support a full wind section," Sundet said. "Prior to this year we had no winds."

Sundet credits the string scholarship program of the Wartburg Community Symphony Association with much of the interest in stringed instruments. The program offers between \$150 and \$400 to qualifying string players.

Featuring a toccata by Fiescobaldi and Schubert's "Symphony No. 5" and "Rosamunde Overture," Monday's concert will be open to the public free of charge.

Future chamber orchestra events include participation in the Christmas at Wartburg program, a February concert and a tour with the Castle Singers during May Term.

Plan recital for parents

Parent's Weekend activities include a recital presented by the Wartburg Music Department. The program, Saturday at 4:15 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall Auditorium, will feature Wartburg music students.

Pianists performing are Charles Michaelson, a senior, and juniors Lorrie Meier and

Virginia Haa. Junior Harold Vetter will be presented on the organ.

Woodwind soloists are flutist Julie Vogel and clarinetist Steven Pederson, both seniors.

Performing vocalists include three sopranos—senior Rachel Thorson, accompanied by sophomore Barb Eggers; Cathy

Charleson, sophomore; and freshman Karlene Kischer, accompanied by senior Robert Rutt.

Baritone John Jorgensen, junior, accompanied by Barb Eggers, will sing, as will tenor Robert Rutt with junior Marsha Trelstad as his accompanist.

There is no admission charge for the recital.

B.M.T. degree now available

A new degree program, the Bachelor of Music Therapy (B.M.T.), is available through the Wartburg Music Department.

Music therapy instructor Carol Culton explained the theory of the program as "training people to use music therapeutically as a total in helping handicapped people to reestablish or maintain physical and mental health."

The degree is offered through a dual-major curriculum, including the B.M.T. and the Bachelor of Music Education. Special emphasis is placed on psychology and special education in addition to clinical field work and in internship.

Culton, a registered music therapist, with degrees from Chadron College, Chadron, NB,

and the University of Kansas, joined the Music Department here this fall to initiate the program. Approximately 25 students have shown interest in the field.

A club has been formed for all students interested in music therapy. Those interested, may contact Culton at her office on the second floor of Liemohn Hall of Music.

Come to the 1st Annual HALLOWEEN PARTY

At The

The Other Place II

Sat., Oct. 30

1/4 BBL Keg of Beer for Best Costume
plus 12 Packs for additional winners

PITCHERS OF BEER

\$1.50

From
9:00 till 1:30

ALSO Don't Forget
On BLUE MONDAYS All Bottle
Beer Only 50¢

O.P. Submarines Are \$1.25

Know what it
takes to make
A GOOD
Egg Cheese



-one



-one



-one

ROY'S

Open Sundays
4 to 10 p.m.

This Week's Recitals

Dr. C. Robert Larson, tenor, will present a recital of Swedish songs Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. The program begins with three Swedish folksongs and also includes compositions by Peterson-Berger, Alfven and Sjogren. Senior piano major Diane Samelson will accompany him.

In a program featuring Brahms, Menotti, Finzi and Massenet, soprano Luralee Lawfer will be presented in junior recital Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Senior Robert Rutt is her accompanist and Jacqueline Jans will assist as reader. Lawfer is a student of Dr. Larson.

Beth Dameier will present her junior piano recital Friday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Tenor Greg Hagensick and accompanist Aaron Swestka will assist. Dameier's program includes a Haydn Sonata in G major, two bagatelles and two Sketches by Bartok, and two Humoresken from Opus 6 by Grieg. She is a student of Dr. Jean Abramson.

Time will be 'a changin' as we catch up on sleep

If you take the time to read this article, you may well be an hour ahead of your roommate Sunday night, Oct. 31.

Sunday night, as millions of Americans will turn their clocks back one hour, they will be given the rare opportunity to catch up on lost time.

Daylight Saving Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, and at Wartburg, as is the case across the Midwest, people will revert back to good ol' Central Standard Time.

And by the way, don't stop after reading this article, because time marches on.

War of the WORLDS

THE KWAR PLAYERS
LIVE SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

Kwar fm 89

Funk: Flu vaccine to arrive at Wartburg

The swine flu vaccine is coming to Wartburg. According to Campus Nurse Betty Funk, the vaccine will arrive in Waverly sometime after Nov. 15.

Just what is swine flu? A pamphlet provided by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa states that it is simply a type of influenza virus which was first discovered in swine.

The virus which causes the flu changes its makeup about once

every 10 years, making it impossible for man to build up an immunity to it. Whenever a new strain develops, the population is unprotected until a new vaccine is also developed.

The two most recent examples of this phenomenon were the outbreak of the Asian flu in 1957, and the Hong Kong flu in 1968. The pamphlet says, "In both years, millions of Americans

were sick within a period of a few months.

Since the vaccine for swine flu has already been developed, the population is being immunized before an epidemic can occur.

Funk said the vaccine will be administered in the gymnasium of the Waverly-Shell Rock High School, and Wartburg students are included in the state allocation for the vaccine.

Ecumenical service to be held

By VICKI PARKES

Waverly's annual ecumenical service will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"An ecumenical service is one in which people from churches of many different denominations talk and worship together about things that they have in common," said Intern Pastor Karen Lundwall.

Almost all of the Waverly churches will be participating in the service in some way. These churches are: Faith United

Methodist, Trinity United Methodist, Peace United Church of Christ, Redeemer Lutheran, St. Andrew's Episcopal, St. John's Lutheran, St. Mary's Roman Catholic and St. Paul's Lutheran.

Delivering the sermon will be Dr. George E. LaMore, Jr., head of the department of religion and philosophy at Iowa Wesleyan College. His sermon will be entitled "The Expanding Circle."

The service will feature several sections of special music. Among these will be Wartburg's Community Life Singers. Also

scheduled is a flute duet during the offertory by senior Lisa Anderson and sophomore Sue Patterson.

Phil Wangberg, a teacher from St. Paul's Lutheran School, will present the ecumenical childrens choir. The choir is made up of fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Waverly area churches.

According to Lundwall, "The service is an effort to come together and talk about the things that unite us as Christians, instead of talking about our individual differences."

'Dishroom duties' include 'fresh cookie frisbee'

By KARLA BRUNSVOLD

If your idea of a good time is shaking hands with someone who has mashed potatoes or peas in his palm, or is playing frisbee with fresh cookies, working in the Wartburg College cafeteria dishroom is the job for you.

The duties of the student working in the dishroom include scraping uneaten food off plates, emptying glasses, washing silverware and loading and unloading the dishwasher.

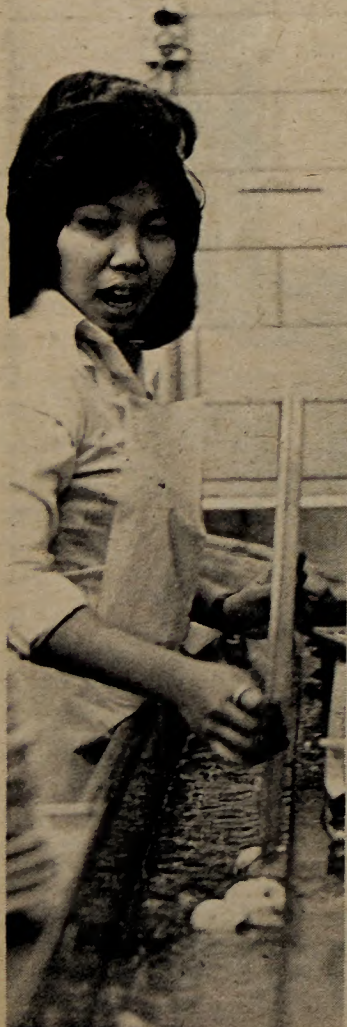
"You really get crude sometimes," remarked one student. "I think the reason is boredom; there's nothing better to do, so you throw food at each other."

"It's rather dirty," said one coed. "You get really intimate with food," she added with a smile.

Students working in the dishroom receive \$1.90 an hour, according to Financial Aid Director Paul Aasen.

"The work isn't difficult," said a student. "But I really think we deserve every penny we're getting because it's so grubby and tedious."

The average work schedule for a student is approximately two days a week and every other weekend one meal per day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



A Wartburg student cleans off plates in the cafeteria dishroom. -Photo by Mark Edmund.

News Briefs

Costume dance tonight

A costume dance will be held tonight in Buhr Lounge from 8:30 to 11 featuring music from the 50's and original songs written and sung by the group "Little Augie and the Desoto's," a Waverly based band which includes Wartburg freshman Don Betts.

"Prizes are awarded for the best individual, couple and group costumes," said Ken Berryhill, director of social activities.

Admission is free to all Wartburg students.

Halloween show scheduled

A special Halloween showing of "The House That Dripped Blood" plus 40 minutes of shorts will be shown in Neumann Auditorium this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. according to Ken Berryhill, director of student activities.

The movies' publicity release says, "This spook carnival from England is a witty, literate, campy and most of all, paralyzingly scary movie."

It starts Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

Berryhill commented that the movie is open to all Wartburg students.

Open-mike for Castle

An open-mike session will be held Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Wartburg Hall lounge. The event is being sponsored by The Castle.

"Students are encouraged to read their own prose or poetry or works of other writers," said senior Bob Helgeson, editor of The Castle.

Herb Brokering, instructor in Chrysalis, and Doug Porath, a Wartburg graduate, will present readings, according to Helgeson.

KWAR to air drama

"War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells, will be presented on KWAR Sunday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. This Halloween special is a radio adaptation and will be directed by junior Dave Siefkes.

Congressional debate set

A debate between Third District Congressional candidates Steve Rapp and Charles Grassley will be televised tonight at 7 on KGLO, Channel 3, Mason City. They will also debate Sunday, Oct. 31, at 10 p.m. on WMT, Channel 2.

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Kurtt tells reasons for membership

By JEFF NIHART

For many years Wartburg College was affiliated with both the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics). So why did Wartburg drop its NAIA status last year and become exclusively an NCAA Division III member?

This was the question that Wartburg College Athletic

Director John Kurtt had put to him recently.

Kurtt recalled, "The NCAA was composed of primarily large schools when it began." The small schools couldn't compete in post-season tournaments with the large schools. The NAIA was then formed in the early 1940's as primarily a post-season basketball tournament for small schools.

Kurtt said Wartburg became

affiliated with the NAIA around 1950. In approximately 1957 Wartburg also joined the NCAA and since that time they have been associated with both the NAIA and NCAA.

The early 1960's saw the NCAA split up into a university and a college division, with Wartburg being in the college division. Then, in recent years the NCAA developed a Division III, composed of smaller colleges.

Wartburg was caught in-between the NCAA and the NAIA.

NCAA III people then stated that Division III schools couldn't give out athletic aid by 1979. The Iowa Conference, to which Wartburg belongs, has limited financial aid anyway, so last year Wartburg dropped NAIA status to become exclusively NCAA III. Kurtt commented that Wartburg was one of four Iowa Conference schools that really pushed for

affiliation with the NCAA Division III schools.

"NCAA III has national championships in all sports. Kansas City has a 32-team Division III basketball tournament," Kurtt said.

The athletic director also said, "Aid can be given only on a need basis by NCAA III schools. A no-need student can only be given aid if he is in the upper 20 per cent of his graduating class."

Psychology Dept. to hold workshop

The Psychology Department will hold its first Student Development Workshop for Iowa high school counselors and psychology teachers, Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All Wartburg students are invited to attend free of charge, according to Dr. Bill Fruehling, counseling director and coordinator Dr. Steve Epley, Psychology Department.

"Dr. Epley and I feel the conference has tremendous

possibilities and students should try to attend," said Dr. Fruehling.

Emphasis of the workshop is on mental health and teenage vocational and personal adjustment problems. It will include lectures and specific activities that will be practical for the teachers and counselors.

Dr. Robert Lemke, a counselor-psychology instructor; Dr. Richard Bealka, director of the Cromwell Children's Unit,

Mental Health Institute, Independence; Dr. Rick Jennings, child psychologist of Cromwell, and Dr. Dean Greenough, Career Education Consultant for Area 7, will give the presentations.

"To improve the quality and uniformity of high school courses if the reason for the workshop," said Dr. Epley. He also said the workshop will help Wartburg students planning to become teachers and to understand what's going on at the high school level.

Cornils clinches volleyball crown

Women's Intramural Volleyball came to an end Wednesday night as the Cornils team won the championship match.

Cornils won the league title to qualify for the tournament.

Cornils won the championship match by beating Hebron Ground A, 12 to 10 and 10 to 3.

In the consolation match Hebron III defeated the faculty team, 15 to 13, in overtime, and 12 to 9, to finish in third place.

In semi-final action Hebron Ground A beat Hebron III in a two game series, 13 to 3 and 10 to 4.

Cornils beat the faculty team in a tough, two-out-of-three decision. They won the first game, 12 to 6, while the faculty team came back to win the second game, 9 to 7, in an overtime battle, only to lose, 11 to 7, in the third and final game.

Players on the championship team included Sherry Daucher and Sharon Hoffmann, seniors; LuAnn Koch, Peggy Olthoff, Diane Pearce and Cheryl Pueggel, juniors; and Joan Rettig, sophomore.

Intramural badminton will begin next Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Ruggers face ISU Sunday

Wartburg's rugby team took the final step Sunday before facing the Iowa State Cyclones by defeating Turkey River 13-0.

"Turkey River was better than we expected, and we had a down day," said player-coach Jim Kusack.

Nonetheless, the Knights got one score from Ben Breitbach, and another from Kusack, plus five points in kicks from Jim Weber to defeat the visitors.

The Knights have been looking

ahead all year to the game they'll be playing this Sunday.

"Hang onto your hats for this one," said Kusack. "If we have an average or a little better than average day, we can beat them."

When asked about the size of Iowa State, Kusack simply stated that they somewhat approximate mountains, but he insists Wartburg's ruggers will not be intimidated by this fact.

The Knights are now 6-2, and Sunday's game will close out the

fall season for the ruggers. Game time is 1:30 p.m., and Kusack encourages all students to come out to Hertel Field and back the Knights.

Netters finish season

Wartburg's women's tennis team finished their season at home last Friday against Central and the Flying Dutchmen went home with a sweep in the singles and doubles competition. The results of the meet are as follows:

Singles—Kathy Niece (C) beat Susan Harvey (W) 10-4; Barb Hoekstra (C) beat Suede deBronkart (W) 10-2; Pam Savgraves (C) beat Chris Kancius (W) 10-3; Heidi Slinkman (C) beat Georgiann Hagen (W) 10-3; Peg Heishman (C) beat Marilyn Iverson (W) 10-1.

Doubles—Niece-Hoekstra over Harvey-deBronkart 10-6; Barb Bosch-Savgraves over Hagen-Kancius 10-3.

Coach Sharon Hoffmann, senior, said that although the team lost all their matches, they played with determination, but just lacked experience.

"We played a very abbreviated season," Hoffmann said, "but I think we proved one thing—that there are women at Wartburg who want to play tennis and are willing to go to great lengths to do so, like practicing at 7 a.m. when it's 40 degrees out. Hopefully next year there will be a real coach and a full calendar of meets."

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Hindsight/Foresight

Changes made, no more predictions

By KEVIN KLATT

When a person is successful only one time in four attempts, something has got to be changed.

In the case of this column and the predictions made each week in said column, a change is going to be made. The change is really very simple. In short, I quit.

Now put down your party hats and noisemakers; I'm not going to eliminate the column. No, far be it from me to give up the glamour and excitement of writing my own column in a publication each week. I've grown rather fond of all the Jimmy the Greek jokes and comments I've received after each game. So fond, in fact, that I'm thinking about writing under an assumed name next year. I can see it now: "Hindsight-Foresight," by Jimmy the Turk.

Seriously, though, from now on, I think I'll restrict my comments to the previous and upcoming games, without the predictions. It's either more healthful or less humiliating.

The game against Simpson is really a tough one to talk about. Give the Knight defense a reprieve

on about four plays, and take away about half dozen penalties that were, to say the least, controversial, and the Knights would have had another Homecoming win.

Naturally it's easy to blame the referees, but when the Knights are penalized 15 yards because Coach Canfield has one foot on the field, and when Dave Eilers is penalized five yards for going in motion, a play we've never been penalized on before, you have to start to wonder.

When, at the end of the first half, Dan Hanson catches a pass that puts the Knights in field goal range, steps out of bounds to stop the clock, and two seconds later the horn sounds to end the half, you've got to wonder.

That's all in the past now, and it's a game I'm sure the Knights would like to have back. Had they won, they'd have been tied with Buena Vista for first place in the conference, as the Beavers lost Saturday to Central.

Looking ahead to William Penn, I'm glad I'm not making predictions anymore. The Statesmen are tied for first place in the conference, losing only to B.V. Their defense is always huge, and

their running game could be compared favorably with Central's. In other words, they have some fast, hard-running backs and a sound offensive line.

The Knights, on the other hand, have been an upset-prone team all year. Look at the games against Coe and B.V. Both followed losses, and Wartburg was probably the underdog going into both contests. Both times they rose to the occasion.

Two other points in the Knights' favor are that this is Parents Weekend, always a plus, and the Knights are healthier now than they've been since the Central game.

I will say this. If the Knights get in a position where they have to play catch-up football against William Penn, things will be tough.

If, on the other hand, Wartburg's offense can put a couple of scores together early in the game, things should be looking pretty good.

It's kind of strange, coming to the end of this column and not making a prediction, but that's the way it's got to be. You know the story, from now on, make your own predictions.

Gridders face powerful Statesmen; mistakes hurt in loss to Simpson

By KEVIN KLATT

"We didn't beat Simpson, and now we've got William Penn rolling into town."

These are the words of Knight head coach Don Canfield as he looks to tomorrow's game against the Statesmen of William Penn.

Kickoff time is 1:30.

"William Penn is a fine football team," said Canfield, "but they're more awesome on paper than they are on the field."

Canfield is right in that, on paper, the Statesmen look awfully formidable. Three of the four starters in Penn's offensive backfield are all-conference ballplayers. Tailback Jim Goeres is the all time leading rusher in Penn history. He's got an all-conference fullback blocking in front of him, and an all-American wingback running alongside him.

To top all that off, the William Penn offensive line averages more than 230 pounds per man.

And the Statesmen defense? "It's probably better than their offense," said Canfield.

Penn uses a five-man defensive line, and their nose guard, Mike Mitchell, may be the best player in the Iowa Conference, according to Canfield.

"He's definitely a pro prospect," said Canfield, "and defensive tackle Herb Mayo, at 250 pounds, could also present some problems."

"But Penn is beatable," assured Canfield. The Statesmen have lost two games this year, one to Buena Vista, the other a non-conference tilt to a Michigan team.

In each of those games, Penn turned the ball over to the opponents six times, something Canfield hopes to take advantage of.

"We'll need good field position for our offense to score against them," said Canfield. "Nobody marches down the field 80 yards

against them too often."

Defensively, Canfield feels that the Knights must do basically one thing. "We've got to kill their ball control," he said, "and that's something they're very good at."

Last week the Knights were beaten by Simpson 25-7.

"We played good ball against them," said Canfield. "They killed us on just four plays."

The plays Canfield is referring to are a 73-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage, a 37 yard touchdown pass, a 52 yard interception return for a touchdown, and another interception return which set up one of the two Simpson field goals.

Offensively the Knights looked sharp, picking up 20 first downs, and totaling over 300 yards in offense. Dave Eilers completed 24 of 39 passes, and Dan Hanson tied a school record with 11 receptions in the game.

Canfield looks for a good turnout for tomorrow's game, especially from visiting parents. "We've always had an extremely loyal parent group," said Canfield, "and we want them to know that we appreciate it."



Joe Girdner makes room for Dan Hanson on his way to six points. Hanson tied a school record with eleven receptions in Saturday's game. —Photo by Trudy Hains.

Harriers gain, run at home

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Wartburg's cross country team will host its second home meet in a row Saturday morning at the Waverly Country Club. Starting time for the five-mile run will be 11 a.m.

Last Saturday the Knights edged Dubuque 22-33 in a dual meet. Although the harriers had their hands full with the Spartans, running against William Penn and Simpson may prove to be more of a breather according

to Coach John Kurtt.

Kurtt indicated that the Statesmen are "not real strong depth-wise." They are led by Ralph Lungus, who finished tenth in the IIAC run last year.

"They don't have a lot of team balance," said Kurtt. The Knights have run against William Penn in three meets earlier this fall.

Also competing in Wartburg's final tune-up before the conference meet at Fayette Nov. 5

will be Simpson.

While William Penn may have depth problems this year, Kurtt is not sure whether or not the Redmen from Indianola will even be able to run a full squad tomorrow.

Last week the harriers found Dubuque to be tougher than they expected, and Kurtt wasn't particularly satisfied with the runners' times.

"I wasn't real pleased with the times," the coach said, "although

I was pleased that we had people running together."

Freshman Greg Wickham was the Knights top finisher, as he ended second with a time of 26:57. Dubuque's Matt Novak claimed first with a 26:54 time.

Following Wickham was senior Bill Bleckwehl who was third with a 27:09 time. Bob Paxton ended fourth with a finish time of 27:11.

Jim Thompson was sixth with a time of 27:59, and Larry Ritze was seventh in 28:32.